

Missourian Photo/Jodee Meinert

'Here Comes the Sun'

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority catch a few rays between classes on the "sandy shores" of Hudson Beach.

Felony charges dropped

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

A felony charge involving the transportation of liquor against a 1979 University graduate was dismissed late Tuesday afternoon by Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney Robert Nourie.

Samuel John Wharton of Maryville was apprehended April 12 by Sheriff Roger Cronk in the 400 block of W. Sixteenth Street as Wharton was allegedly transporting approximately 62 gallons of beer to a fraternity party without a bill of lading.

However, Nourie said he has dismissed the charges without prejudice subject to being refiled if warranted. In other words, Nourie is giving Wharton another chance, he said.

"This case is a bit broader than Wharton himself," Nourie said. "He is a small element of the total problem. That's why I decided to drop the charges."

Before the case's dismissal, Wharton, an industrial arts teacher in Ravenwood, was arraigned in division II of the circuit court for allegedly transporting more than five gallons of alcoholic liquor without a bill of lading.

Nourie had charged that, upon Wharton's arrest, Wharton was in direct violation with Missouri statute 311.450.

A bill of lading, according to the state, is a document "showing an exact description of the alcoholic liquors being transported, the name and address of the consigner, the name and address of the consignee, the route to be traveled by such vehicle while in Missouri, and the vehicle transporting such liquors shall not vary from said route...." Violation of this statute is a felony.

Wharton's preliminary hearing had been tentatively set for May 1. Nodaway County Presiding Judge Montgomery Wilson had assigned Worth County Associate Judge Wilber T. Osborn to conduct the preliminary hearing as Nodaway County Associate Judge John Frazee had disqualified himself earlier. Frazee is a neighbor of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity of which Wharton is an alumni member.

The bill of lading law, Nourie said, was designed to prevent transportation of large quantities of alcohol during prohibition.

Nourie interprets the law as "nothing more than a bill of sale which includes the seller, purchaser and a description of the alcohol," he said.

In his one-and-a-half years as prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, Nourie said this is the first case concerning this type of bill of lading that has come before him.

Nodaway County Sheriff Roger Cronk has been in office since 1977 and this was his first arrest concerning the bill of lading law, he said.

"My department works frequently with the Missouri liquor control officer countywide, but this was the first arrest I've made myself of this kind," he said.

Prior to the arrest, Cronk said he had patrol cars sitting in front of the AKL fraternity house for three consecutive weeks to check on trespassing complaints and illegally parked cars. Cronk understood, he said, that there had been a number of complaints made earlier in the year about the fraternity's parties to the city, but the city never took much action, he said.

"And because our department is the chief law enforcement agency of the county, we took action," Cronk said.

Cronk became aware of the bill of lading law about a year and a half ago, he said.

"I didn't know about it until we started busting a few parties and began to research liquor violation laws," he said.

Cronk said, in the future, he is not going to sit in front of the fraternities every night to enforce such a law.

Maryville Public Safety Director Roger Stricker said he has not made any arrests concerning the state law and will not make special efforts to make arrests of that type.

"We will enforce all the laws of the state which are clear-cut," Stricker said. "I took an oath to do that—but not beyond it or any less than that."

Wharton allegedly purchased the beer on April 12 at the Williams Store in Maryville. Although it is against the law to transport more than five gallons of liquor without a bill of lading, or receipt, Missouri liquor stores are not obligated to warn its customers of the law, Nourie said.

Sandy Wallace, the Williams Store manager, said she is familiar with the bill of lading law.

"But the way I understood it, the state does not enforce it," Wallace said.

Kim Allen, another employee of the Williams store, said she had talked recently with Marion Wilkerson, the regional liquor inspector, and he told her that, although the state does not enforce the law, it may be enforced under some type of city ordinance.

But Maryville City Manager Ray Hummert said the city has no such ordinance.

"The law is the law," Hummert said.

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Three faculty members to retire

By Cindy Sedler

Three University faculty members will retire at the end of 1980 academic school year. Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music, leaves after 29 years of teaching at NWMSU; Dorothy Weigand, assistant professor of English, has taught here for 30 years at NWMSU; and Ruth Killingsworth, assistant professor of library science, leaves after 14 years.

"I'm looking forward to the change," Killingsworth said. "I love teaching and working in the library so much though, that I may work part time in another library. Something I have always wanted to do is work in a public library."

Killingsworth said working with people and information generated many challenges.

"It's a challenge when people are always coming to me for information that they can't find. There is so much

information to be gained from books that I never grow tired of it."

Killingsworth teaches the University classes in library science and supervises the Horace Mann Library. After several years of elementary teaching and several years of University teaching, she found more pleasure in teaching university students.

"I truly enjoyed the little children, but I think I enjoy teaching the college students because they are more mature and you can sit down and talk to them like adults."

Having taught at NWMSU for 14 years, Killingsworth has seen a change develop in the student body as a whole.

"I think the students are more serious about the school now," Killingsworth said. "When they come here they seem to know what they want to do and they know their goals. It's nice to see a young person who knows what he wants to do."

Once her retirement begins, Killingsworth plans to do some traveling in the United States as well as abroad. Her interest in the outdoors may lead her to the southwest Missouri area where she will be able to fish and spend time outdoors and catch up on her reading.

"I've always enjoyed the outdoors and I grew up in the Springfield area so I might like to move back there," Killingsworth said.

Whitney, on the other hand, is not sure the adjustment between working life and non-working life will be so enjoyable.

"It's going to be terrible. I'll be so bored sometimes I can't stand myself," Whitney said. "But I'm sure I'll find something to keep busy."

"Since there is a time in our society when a person retires from his total involvement in an institution such as

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Faculty receives raise despite low budget hike

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

Despite the possibility of Northwest receiving an increase in its operating budget which President Dr. B. D. Owens said is not enough, the faculty will receive an 11 percent pay increase for next year.

Owens said he expects the bill, which will raise the NWMSU operating budget 5.2 percent over last year's, to go before Gov. Joseph Teasdale in the next few days.

"It's already been approved by the two Houses," Owens said. "It'll go before the governor probably the first day of May or so."

Teasdale can sign the bill, veto it or eliminate any items of the bill and pass the remaining items of it, Owens said. Teasdale has 10 days to sign it, once the bill reaches his desk. If he takes no action on the bill, it will become law anyway, Owens said.

The bill, if it becomes a law, will go into effect July 1.

But the 5.2 percent increase is not enough, said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.

"It should meet inflation, but it doesn't," English said.

However, despite the expected small increase, Owens said he still hopes to keep the faculty salaries in competition with Northwest's sister universities. Last year, after an Oklahoma survey showed Northwest's faculty salaries had previously ranked 41st in a field of 49 universities in the Midwest, Owens said raising the faculty salaries are his number one priority.

In the last few years, Northwest had made some big gains in faculty salaries, Owens said.

"We are making some progress," he said. "Our goal is to get competitive with our salaries. We've lost some key professors in the past years because of our salaries."

The year Owens came here--1977-78--Northwest had moved up to 36 in the ranking in the nine-Midwest state area, which was included in the survey. The states are Colorado, New Mexico, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. Other Missouri universities and colleges in the survey included Southeast Missouri State University, ranked 13th in their average faculty salaries, offering \$1,720 more to their faculty members on the average than Northwest. Southwest Missouri State ranked 31st, Central Missouri State ranked 32nd and Missouri Western State College was 46th of the 49 institutions.

This year, Northwest had moved up eight more notches to sit in the 28th spot, while her leading sister university, Southeast, dropped to 20th. Southwest followed in the 21st position in 1979-80, Central ranked 25th and Missouri Western ranked 34th. Owens said that in the survey, Northwest had pulled to within \$353 of Southeast's average faculty pay, and NWMSU was only \$120 below Central.

These figures are proof that Northwest is definitely on the uphill climb in faculty salaries, Owens said.

"We're gaining, and I'm hoping to move ahead of some of our colleagues," Owens said. "The 11 percent increase was our recommendation to the Board (of Regents) last August and the Board adopted that guideline. But, with a 5.2 percent increase, we're not going to be able to keep 11 percent without a lot of working," he said.

Owens said he and other administrators reviewed several different positions and reduced, through attrition, several positions at NWMSU. He said next year there will be 19 fewer administrative and staff positions and two less faculty positions, in an effort to help the University keep their planned

11 percent increase. None of the 21 were fired, he said.

Another instrument used to keep the increase was an increase in students' fees.

"A modest fee increase--incidental fees--is going into faculty salaries," Owens said.

Last year, Carter set a seven percent increase limit for the institutions, and Northwest, like the other universities and colleges, had to adhere to that, Owens said.

But, in that time, Northwest dropped from 26th to 28th.

"Apparently somebody didn't stay in those guidelines," Owens said. "We should have remained the same. With the anti-inflation guideline, we actually slipped back. But, even by staying inside the guideline, we were only \$353 off (Southeast's average faculty salary)."

"The only way to keep the salaries competitive is to have fewer positions," Owens said. "And that's where we're making the gain."

"Starting last September, we established a policy that if anyone left, unless it was a critical administrator or instructor position, we would not replace that position," Owens said.

Despite the low salaries at Northwest in comparison with its sister universities, Northwest has not lost any faculty members because of the pay, Owens said.

"We've lost some outstanding people for other reasons, though," he said. "It's a combination of a lot of things." He said some faculty members had left for a year-round job instead of an eight-month position and for a change of climate.

Less faculty members have left Northwest during the last few years,

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Student unrest sparks protest

By Kelly Hamilton
Staff Writer

A rally against college student discrimination in Maryville is scheduled for 3 p.m. April 24, beginning at the NWMSU Bell Tower.

Reasons given for the rally include various problems students experience such as below-standard off campus housing, poor jobs and discrimination by businesses and law enforcement, said Jeff Sachs, spokesman for the group.

The main purpose for the rally is to develop student unity, Sachs said.

"This will provide a chance for students to speak out, knowing they have a united body behind them," said Kevin Vail, another spokesman for the group.

An argument voiced by the group is that there is unfair treatment of students by local law enforcement. Many said they feel students are getting the "bum rap."

"This last case involving the AKL alcohol incident pushed me to the point of looking at the situation, not as a student, but as a citizen," Vail said. "I'm from Massachusetts, and, if something happened to me like that, I'm a long way from home for help."

Another complaint concerns landlords who are apathetic when it comes

to repairing plumbing, insulation and other household handiwork, Vail said.

"These people walk all over us and, if we don't do anything about it, they'll keep on doing it because they know no one will stop them," Sachs said.

Members hope to form an organization on campus that will inform students of their legal rights as citizens, inform them on election candidates, who the elected officials are now and answer any other questions or problems students may have.

The organization would also inform students of who the businesses and landlords are that have been known to discriminate against students, Sachs said.

"We want to be an action group that students with a problem can turn to concerning landlords, unjust legal actions or any other problems non-related to the University," Vail said.

Another aspect of the organization would deal with the students who are causing problems by writing bad checks.

The group is asking students to boycott businesses and housing that are discriminating against students, Sachs said. However, not all businesses fit under this category, he said.

"Many businesses are very helpful to students," Sachs said. "We're not trying to boycott them. But students don't have to put up with this kind of thing. They should go to places where they are appreciated."

The organization has gotten cooperation from some legal groups, Sachs said, and all city and county law enforcement have been notified of the rally, he said.

The group will meet at the Bell Tower, where speeches will be given by Roger Scarbrough, Student Senate president, and Sachs. These rally rules will also be explained: no obscenity, no drugs and no violence during the rally and march. From the Bell Tower, the group will move as a unit across Fourth Street to Main, with the help of two police officers working traffic control. From there, the unit will march to the County Courthouse lawn, where they will stay from 15 to 30 minutes. The group has permission to use the lawn if nothing is damaged and everything is cleared up, Sachs said.

Hopefully, the group will return as a unit to campus, Sachs said.

The turnout is expected to be good, though many have been discouraged by various campus organizations, Sachs said.



Missourian Photo/Dave Giese

Three NWMSU faculty members will be retiring at the end of this year. They are (left to right) Dorothy Weigand, Gilbert Whitney and Ruth Killingsworth.

Campus briefs

Dorm closing hours set

All residential dorms at NWMSU will close at 6 p.m. May 9 at the conclusion of the spring semester. Any graduating senior may stay until May 10 for the graduation ceremony. Those seniors who stay must contact their Resident Assistant or Hall Director.

Greek Week awards presented

Awards were handed out last Monday at a Panhellenic reception during the University's Greek Week celebration.

The Outstanding Greek Man award went to senior Jeff Cook, an active member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. The Outstanding Greek Woman award was won by sophomore Holly Murphy from the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was named the Outstanding Greek Organization on the Northwest campus. Robert Brown, associate professor of business administration and advisor to the Delta Zeta Sorority, was named the Outstanding Greek Sponsor.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity was recognized for donating the most blood in the recent bloodmobile drive on campus.

Student paychecks can be mailed

Students who will not be on campus for the May 9 and May 23 pay period may have their checks mailed to them by submitting a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the payroll office.

Advisement sheets due

Those students who decided not to pre-register for the fall semester must return their advisement sheets to the Registrar's office immediately, said Dianna Edwards, assistant registrar. Edwards said that upon signing for the advisement sheets, a commitment was made to return them.

The sheets must be returned before the semester ends in order for spring semester grades to be recorded and to prepare for general registration, she said.

Senate elects MCSGA board members

The Student Senate elected their executive board members Tuesday for the Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association.

Brooks Christensen and Becky Claytor were selected for the 1980-81 positions.

Yearbooks now available

Yearbooks can be picked up only with student identification from noon to 5 p.m. April 24 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until the end of finals week at McCracken Hall, which is located in the quad area behind the men's old dormitories. Faculty and staff members may pick up their yearbooks beginning finals week.

Brown selected intern for Newswatch program

Kathy Brown, NWMSU student and full-time reporter for the St. Joseph Gazette and News-Press, was selected by Newswatch for a 10-week internship in New York City, to begin June 2.

"I'm not sure exactly what I will be doing yet," Brown said. "I think I will be working with the broadcast side of Newswatch, doing a syndicated TV program, probably something locally oriented."

During the internship, Brown expects to be working on the technical side of the show, perhaps directing and producing, she said.

"They really haven't told me much about what I will do," she said.

Brown was offered the internship when she went to Las Vegas last May to accept the Radio and TV News Directors Fund Scholarship, which she had also won. The scholarship was for \$1,000.

"There was a man from Newswatch in Las Vegas when I went there to accept the scholarship," Brown said. "He offered the internship to the five of us

there, but only three were interested. Our names were put into a hat and one was drawn out. Somehow when he went to draw the name, I just had a feeling that he had picked mine. It was strange."

The internship will pay \$150 per week, but Brown will have to pay for her own housing and other necessities while she is there.

"The \$150 per week will help, but I've also saved up some money this year for the trip," she said.

Although the trip will cost Brown some money, she said she expects to gain a lot from the internship.

"I expect to make a lot of contacts in broadcasting," Brown said. "This is a move-around business and you need to know a lot of people in it because you do have to move. If you don't get the ratings in one place, you have to go somewhere else. I hope to meet a lot of people and I also expect to gain some experience that will look good on a resume."

Play time

The third and fourth grade class play was performed April 16 at the Horace Mann Auditorium. This year's presentation involved 51 students whose duties ranged from acting to handling lights, costumes, stage, props and promotion. "Franklin's Reversal" and "The Parrot and the Pirate" were short comedy plays the students acted out. Although Dr. Gus Wegener was in charge of the play, the directing and coordinating was handled by Lucida Bushnell, an NWMSU student. Bushnell has directed the two previous grade school presentations. The fourth grade students battled with swords in this scene from "The Parrot and the Pirate."



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Circle K receives district awards

The University's Circle K club was awarded three group awards and one individual award at the district convention in Springfield March 23.

The club received a first place in overall club achievement, the Outstanding Single Service Project, which was their CPR training program, and a first place in the scrap book division. Individually, Lisa Wilson, president of NWMSU's club, received the W. Dean Moore Award for the outstanding Circle K member in the district.

The Circle K is sponsored by the Kiwanis International of Maryville. The club is campus-oriented and has 23 members. Perry Echelberger, operations manager for KXCV radio station,

and Don Carlile, director of Northwest's placement service, are sponsors. Carlile received the Outstanding Advisor Award for the district.

The Circle K got started three years ago on campus when six Key Club members of Maryville joined with Echelberger to start the first club at NWMSU. This is the third consecutive year that Northwest's club has taken top honors at the district awards ceremony. Of the eight awards given, NWMSU took five of them.

"It's a real pleasure to be associated with the club," Echelberger said. "It's more active than any other club in town."

The club elected new officers for next year at their last meeting. They are Deb

Morriss, president; Sandy Tesch, vice president; Penny Barnett, treasurer; and Joyce Blair, secretary.

Wilson, who will graduate in May, said the club is well worth her time and effort.

"It's extremely worthwhile," Wilson said. "We feel like we do the most projects and the most work. Even though there are other service organizations, we feel we do the most."

President of the club three years ago was Mike Kinman, another senior at Northwest. He retired after being district governor, the highest position one can achieve in the district. He received a plaque for holding the office.

Wilson was editor of the district newsletter and Laurie Anderson retired

as district treasurer. Anderson is also a member of the Northwest club.

The campus club is active both on campus and in the city. On campus, the club ushers at University plays, has helped out with Parents Day activities, helped in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon and the Special Olympics. Other activities included a Valentine's Day party, a Halloween party for the elderly people of Maryville, in which 150 people attended this year, and the American Association of University Women club fair.

The club's single service award was for the CPR training, in which 98 people finished the course.

Class survey shows recruitment helped

By Janice Corder

A survey taken by a fall semester marketing research class revealed that the increased recruitment efforts of last year did have something to do with the 14 percent increase of freshmen at NWMSU last fall.

This finding was part of a survey given to a random sampling of 320 freshmen in late October. Greg Hatten, who wrote a paper about the data and was chairman of the research group, presented his results to President B.D. Owens April 12.

The survey was originally done by a research group consisting of 10 students, but was taken further by Hatten, as part of an independent business class.

"We talked to Dr. Owens and Chuck Veatch (former director of admissions) to formulate a questionnaire," Hatten said. "The purpose of the questionnaire was to find out what the freshmen think about the college and what brought them here."

In marketing research class, taught by Don Nothstine, assistant professor of business, the class was split up into groups according to research projects they wanted to do.

"The freshman study was kind of a follow-up study to a survey done last year in the class about high school seniors and their plans for college," Hatten said.

After the data was gathered, the class project was officially over, but Nothstine approached Hatten about

writing up the results as an independent study project.

"I was interested in the topic to begin with and had done some research on it," said Hatten. "I had also done other studies before as part of a Presidential task force on retention my freshman year."

Hatten said most of the questions on the survey were unstructured or open-ended questions.

One question asked which people most influenced NWMSU freshmen to come to this school.

"They said friends, which is consistent to studies in the past," Hatten said.

The two factors that attracted freshmen to NWMSU are the low cost and small size and location, according to the survey.

The survey also revealed the main competition for Northwest recruitment is Iowa State and the University of Missouri.

The freshmen were also asked to evaluate the difficulty of their classes. Fifty-eight percent rated them as difficult with only 1.2 percent saying very difficult and four percent as quite difficult.

Another question concerned the degree objectives of the freshmen. Twenty percent said they are not planning on completing a four-year program at NWMSU.

"That kind of changes things," Hatten said. "No matter how hard they try to get them to stay with activities and things, 20 percent will never stay."

Fall sorority housing may be decided soon

A decision on where to house Northwest's five sororities next fall may be reached before the semester ends, said Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, Monday afternoon.

Mees and a special relocation task force began researching alternative housing possibilities for the sorority women in mid-February when an administrative decision was made to close Roberta Hall, the girls' present living quarters.

After careful consideration of all possible alternatives, the task force recently made its recommendation that the women occupy the Wilson Hall complex, parts of Richardson and, if necessary, part of Colbert Hall, Mees said.

For final approval, the committee's recommendation must be endorsed by Mees and then must be presented to University President B.D. Owens.

"I think the probability of the recommendation being accepted looks favorable," Mees said. "Considering all the factors involved and the alternatives which the task force has reviewed, it is the best option."

Currently, no students occupy Wilson or Colbert Halls, but 110 men reside in Richardson.

Mees said he expected some negative feedback from the Richardson men.

"Regardless of what we do, there will be some who will not approve," Mees said of the committee's recommendation. "We are trying to accommodate everyone's wishes the best way we can."

If there is unity among the men in Richardson, Mees said, he will try to accommodate them in parts of Richardson and Cook next year.

The next step for the University is to find out how many of the approximately 150 sorority women now living in Roberta Hall plan to move to the committee's relocation site, Mees said.

If the committee's recommendation was approved and there was an overflow from Wilson and parts of Richardson, some of the girls would be moved to Colbert Hall, Mees said, but only temporarily until the Family Services Center's contract would expire. Then the girls would occupy the space in Wilson's basement where the Family Services Center is presently located.

★ Retirement

this one, there needs to be an adjustment in the next score of years of his life in which he has to find value and some kind of commitment that will satisfy him. I'm going to have the time to make that adjustment," Whitney said.

Upon retirement, Whitney will donate his music library to the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority which is starting a library that would be stationed in the Fine Arts Building.

"I have a couple of hundred volumes of books and about the same amount of actual music material that I am donating to the library," Whitney said. "As expensive as material is today, it will give them a nice start for their library. There is probably \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of material."

A part of Whitney's primary concerns in the music department is with the direction of the University Chorus and the annual Madrigal Feast.

"I started the Madrigal Feast, and we have done it five years now," Whitney

said. "I learned about it at conventions and I have been extremely pleased with it every year."

After nearly 30 years at NWMSU, Whitney has lived through several changes within the music department as well as the University as a whole.

"We were in the Administration Building in 1951 and the music department had been in the basement of Roberta Hall," Whitney said. "Coming from Boston I wondered what in the world I'd gotten myself into. We had only 34 people show up to sing, but it was nice because all we could do was build."

One thing that impresses Whitney about Maryville students is their attitude.

"Students didn't care where you came from. They wanted to see how you communicated with them and they wanted to know if you spoke their language."

"Students here have always been well mannered, flexible and sympathetic. Generally, you don't find

too many carrying chips around on their shoulders and they are not antagonistic."

The greatest changes Weigand has seen deal with the changing times.

"Things are more liberal than they used to be. But that is not really due to the administration or certain people, just the changing of the society," Weigand said.

Weigand plans to stay in Maryville, where she will continue her gardening, handwork and literary work.

"I would also like to travel to Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico," she said.

Watching her students grow has brought a great deal of pleasure to Weigand.

"I have always found that helping students develop communication skills has been a very rewarding experience," she said. "Especially if you have had a student for more than one class you can see how that student progresses and it is very rewarding."

Weigand was presented a Distinguished Service Award for outstanding accomplishment for her work in the Missouri Association of Teachers of English and the National Council of Teachers of English. Marlene Ann Berkman, president of MATE, gave Weigand a gift and an honorary membership in MATE.

In addition, the Maryville Branch of American Association of University Women has named a \$500 gift to the Educational Foundation in her honor.

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and they seem fairly satisfied with their salaries, Owens said.

"I'd think so," he said. "It (the raise) is the largest we've had in many years."

One faculty member sent Owens a memo which said that in the nine years she had been working at Northwest, the 11 percent increase was the highest salary increase they had received.

"This could be the most significant gain the University has had," he said. "But we could also be having the greatest inflation increase, too."

But, despite the increase, the University will have problems keeping their salaries up, he said.

"Even though we've made very significant gains, we haven't been able to keep pace with inflation," Owens said. "Our project is to be leading the state. But if we keep getting 5.2, we won't be able to do it."

This year's increase in enrollment has helped ease some of the financial problems the University has faced, Owens said.

"The enrollment is now going up again," he said. "We've had a steady decline since 1971, and this semester--for the first time--it has turned around. And that's started to be reflected and we see the relief in the overall money--and the salary increase," he said.

But the outlook for next year cannot be determined yet, Owens said.

"What happens next year, we don't know," he said. "We'll follow the study to see where we are next year. We're making an attempt to put ourselves in a much better position. But inflation is running ahead and you can never catch up."

The Faculty Welfare Committee has joined the effort to satisfy teachers in accordance with their salaries. The committee was headed by Richard Hackett, of the geography department.

In a report dated Feb. 8, 1980, responses were given from a previous merit pay questionnaire, which was sent to all faculty members. Of the approximately 240 faculty members,

144 responded and 31 responded to a follow-up form.

Eighty-two percent of those who responded said they were not satisfied with the evaluation process as a whole, which is used for the merit pay system, while 16 percent said they were satisfied. Of the measurements used, 80 percent were not satisfied and 16 were satisfied. Eighty-seven percent of those who responded said they did not have confidence in the current evaluation system, as a basis for merit pay, while 11 percent said they did.

The salary subcommittee of the Faculty Welfare and Budget Committees then submitted a report to faculty and members of the administration which included the results of their previous survey. The report stated the problem which the committee dealt with included that the "University operating budget increases have failed to provide sufficient funds to generate salary increases to offset the rising cost of living."

The report also said that in the 1979 fiscal year, Northwest had lower faculty

salary rates than any of its sister institutions at all five faculty ranks and that, also during that year, NWMSU had the highest salary rates for administrators at both the level of president and vice president of all the sister institutions.

Owens said he and other administrators analyzed the results of the committee's survey; however, the 60 percent faculty response was somewhat low to obtain a clear picture, he said.

"In terms of the survey, we analyzed it and ascertained a set of circumstances," Owens said. "It would have been a lot easier if we could get the full 100 percent sampling."

"In talking with several faculty members, they have the feeling we have made some progress in the (merit) system," he said. "Those questioned were not a sampling of the entire faculty. The key is that 84 percent of 144 people were not satisfied (with the evaluation process). That's 118, or 49 percent of the faculty that weren't pleased with the evaluation. And that's

a reasonable, expected response," he said.

Seventy-two percent of those who responded to the questionnaire said they were not satisfied with student evaluations, a figure which Owens said is a relative comparison to those unhappy with the entire evaluation system.

"Student evaluation plays a part as faculty members are reviewed," Owens said. "It's a key factor in retention of students. The year before, attrition was 41 percent, and it was 38.5 percent last year," he said.

However, student evaluations are not necessarily negative, Owens said. At least half of the faculty are satisfied with their student evaluations.

Meanwhile, the Student Senate is making an effort to show their support for the raising of faculty salaries.

Don Cahail, a member of the Senate's Academic Affairs committee, said he heard about the problem of salaries from a faculty member and Cahail brought it up at a Senate meeting. Cahail said the project began this semester, but it will not be brought into full swing until next year.

"Our long-term goal is to compile our own report," he said. "The (committee's) report was not quite up to our specifications."

And, with several groups taking an active part in the salary situation of faculty members, Owens said, the salaries have not lost any importance to him, despite the July 24 Ad. Building fire which caused a serious crimp in the University's budget.

"Salaries are the number one priority and they will remain the number one priority until we reach the top," he said.

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This is the last paper of the 1980 Spring Sem. The next paper will be June 26.




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Viewpoint

Forum provided

As the school year comes to a close, the weekly production of the Northwest Missourian must end. It is time for the paper's staff to finish school projects and start preparing for those tough finals.

But this year's newspaper should not just end without a summary of the year's accomplishments.

It has been a year of reorganization for the Missourian, with changes in its circulation and editorial content.

First, we have made the newspaper more accessible by delivering the papers each week to the dorms for on-campus students and dropping the Missourian off at key areas on campus for the off-campus students. And those persons not affiliated with the University were not left out, for they could purchase a paper from one of two vending machines we have set up in the community.

But probably the biggest change the Missourian made this year has been its determination to praise, disagree with or question University decisions. Granted, not everyone has agreed with our stands, but at least we had the initiative to take them.

The Northwest Missourian is not a bulletin board for faculty and student activities, nor is it a promotion piece for the University.

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press are part of their training. It is a newspaper designed to report the news that is worthy of publication for the college community. In addition, the paper serves as a free forum for opinions of readers through the letters to the editor section.

We hope next year's Missourian staff will continue to make improvements in the newspaper and do its best to provide a forum for both the staff and its readers.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

★ Charges

continued from page 1

"If the state does not want the law to be enforced, it should get rid of it," he said.

Prior to Wharton's arrest, the Williams store employees did not warn its customers who purchased more than five gallons of liquor that a bill of lading was needed.

"We didn't tell them anything unless they asked us," Wallace said. "We weren't trying to hide it, but we just didn't feel like anyone would be in trouble."

Allen said, since Wharton's arrest, the store has been giving its customers receipts whether they want them or not.

AKL President Paul Bataillon said he had known about the bill of lading law a month or so before Wharton's arrest.

But AKL faculty sponsor Jim Wyant said he had not heard of such a bill of lading until the arrest was made.

"As an advisor, I've always been concerned with liquor laws," Wyant said. "Before now, that law has never been an issue." Wyant has been the AKL sponsor for six years.

University Vice President for Student Development Dr. John Mees said Monday that he, too, was not aware of the bill of lading law until Wharton's arrest.

"We have to be supportive of the law," Mees said of the University's stand on the issue. "Our major thrust is to make people aware that such a law does exist, and advise people to adhere to the law," he said.

If Wharton would have been convicted of the felony, he could have faced up to three years in jail, Nourie said.

Correction

In an April 4 article in the Missourian concerning blackbirds on the Northwest campus, Dr. David Easterla, professor of biology, was quoted as saying "...I really think the only success is to kill them so the others would roost somewhere." However, the quote should have been, "...it would accomplish nothing to kill the blackbirds since others would immediately move in and replace them." The Missourian regrets the error.

Editor:

The atrocious editorial conceived and written by Charles Dolhien and Kevin Konel is pure, slanderous propaganda, for it has no statistical proof to warrant its support whatsoever!

They erroneously confuse modern fraternity ritual with the ritual practiced by the ancient New Guinea tribes, and their unjustifiable comparison of fraternal brotherhood with Nazism and the Klu Klux Klan is the farthest thing in the world from fraternities' true meaning. My, my, what exquisite, relentless imaginations they have nestled in their quaint, scholarly skulls. This conception of theirs is a bit "warped" to say the least, and if there were a Pulitzer Prize for writing garbage they would surely get the Greek vote on this campus to be its recipients.

If these malicious attacks weren't enough they had to "slam" those leaders of our country who are former fraternity members, again using unjustifiable and ludicrous reasoning to support their claims.

My wish is for them to try and carry out this insidious, malicious vendetta, but please invite me to come along when you go to see Dr. Owens, I want to see the foul looks on your long faces when he enlightens you on his fraternal experience. Don't feel too bad, though, because you were correct about one thing...it is 1980!

Sincerely,
Tad Trecker

Editor:

We, the members of the Tennis Court Ad Hoc Committee would like to clarify the issues regarding the tennis courts. Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development addressed the Student Senate at its April 22 meeting. Bush clarified many of the fallacies concerning the courts.

Even though aesthetics is a point in the relocation of the courts, the administration is making every possible effort in seeking alternative actions for

rebuilding new courts. All alternatives give indication that the replacement of new courts will be located between Martindale Gym and Horace Mann, which is also the site for the construction of the new Aquatic Center.

In researching the possible cost involved, repairing the present courts is one-half the expense of building six new courts. Repairing the courts only lasts two to three years. Bush also pointed out that there is no definite time schedule for removal or relocation of the courts.

Our committee will continue monitoring the status of the tennis courts and keep the students informed. Students should feel free to contact members of this committee.

Tennis Court Ad Hoc Committee

Brooks Christensen
John McGuire
Teresa Bryan
Sherry Turner

Editor:

A nicely dressed girl walks down a sidewalk toward Roberta Hall. An independent meets her. He smiles and speaks, but she only looks down her nose and turns her head as if she is insulted. Yes, this is a sorority girl.

We feel this Suzi Sweet-Cake syndrome has grown out of proportion in relation to the true spirit of academics.

Our question is this: What are sororities--sisterhood or dating services? Only the "upper class and elite" are accepted and recognized. It is clearly socio-economic discrimination as only the cute and financially able are allowed to join. Is this the return of the archaic cast system found in ancient India?

But we are thankful that not all is lost. We congratulate the men of Phillips Hall for taking a stand. Sororities should not be allowed to push everyone around. We have heard it asked, "Why not let the sororities have Phillips?" But we ask this question: "Why even let this bias and discriminatory group even have Roberta?"

They boast of a few good deeds, but these deeds are only a license to survive--they do a little good as they can get by with to "sell" their decadent program to the University. Unfortunately, the University buys it.

This type of attitude and lifestyle is ignorance in its finest art. When will the Greeks learn, as Thoreau says in his "Higher Laws" chapter of Walden, that, "Goodness is the only investment that never fails?"

We propose that if sororities want a place to live, let them foot the bill to obtain it.

Sincerely,
Kevin Konel
Charles Dolhien

Editor:

It has been six months since we were informed of the American hostages in Iran. Though people are no longer too enthusiastic about this problem despite no advancement of the hostage situation, it seems that they are to a certain degree prejudiced against Iranian students. However, it is now that we need a better understanding toward Iranian students in the United States.

When I consider the Iranian problem, there is one thing that always comes to my mind. It happened last semester when one of my friends from a country other than Iran went to a fraternity party. He told me that, while he was talking and having a good time with other people, one fellow came up to him and ordered him to get out of the place. Behind the man were several big guys just ready to force their view of justice on him at any moment if my friend did

not listen to them. They apparently mistook him for an Iranian, but he was unwilling to explain that he was not from Iran and left the party. Since he is very good-natured, he must have been hurt deeply in his heart. Ignorance could be a subtle crime. However, it is not the point that he is not from Iran.

It is always much easier to criticize those whom you don't know too well than to try to understand them. It may be true that the act about the American hostages by Iranian progressive students is against social morals, but, the point is that this issue has nothing to do with the students in the United States. Besides, it might be a good idea to imagine yourself alone in a foreign country. Foreign students have too many things to overcome without prejudice, for instance, the difficulty of language and adjustment to a different culture. Therefore, it is time for a better understanding toward Iranian students.

Kuni Harada

Campaign '80 Reflection and Review

By Ken Wilkie

George Bush and Edward Kennedy suffered through a long winter, but the sun, finally shone bright in Pennsylvania as both men sprouted victories in that state's Tuesday primary.

Yet, the sunny victory was clouded by the fact that President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan picked up more delegates than did Bush or Kennedy.

So, as the primary season enters the final two months, it looks as though Carter and Reagan have their party nominations pretty well sewn up. But then, I have been predicting that since the end of January.

It has been an interesting time watching these vigorous men walk the streets of New Hampshire, tread the roads of Iowa and virtually cover the entire country to achieve just one goal--become president of the United States.

And of course, it's easy to criticize each one of them from the sidelines as each one of them has their faults. But you have to admire a man who gets up at 5 a.m. every morning to meet factory workers, hold breakfast luncheons with county officials, then moves on for a luncheon speech to some organization, takes in a little campaigning in the afternoon and then greets a fund-raising

dinner crowd with a smile on his face and a message in his heart.

And, although the men who are the center of Campaign '80 begin to sound like broken records, you have to admit that we as Americans are lucky. The democratic system allows us to choose a virtual unknown for president, and, in four years if we don't like him, we can vote him out of office.

Ah yes--to vote is a privilege and not a right. We cannot afford to go on in the future as we have the past four years. But I cannot do anything about it by myself. You as responsible people should care about the system enough to go out and register to vote and then exercise your vote. Believe it or not--your vote does count.

As for the candidates, it's on to the conventions. Carter will win the Democratic side and Reagan will win the Republican side. John Anderson will do well only if he declares himself an independent candidate and hopefully he will do so.

But I have a gut feeling that, despite the competition, the American people will be re-electing Carter to another four years. Although the alternatives look promising, transition will be difficult and only because Carter has made it that way.

NORTHWEST Missourian

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional responsibilities and ideas of a free-press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper. Send letters to: NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, McCracken Hall, NWMSU.

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All continuing NWMSU students who wish to receive aid for the academic year 1980-81 should pick up and complete the necessary forms in the office of student financial aids in Cauffield Hall located in the quads.

Summer aid applications are also available and should be completed and processed before the end of this present semester.

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Steppin' Out

Film traces country legend

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

The legend of country singer Loretta Lynn is brought to life this week at the Missouri Twin Cinema. **Coal Miner's Daughter** plays at 8 p.m. April 25 through May 1.

Coal Miner's Daughter traces the life of Lynn from her marriage at 13 to Mooney Lynn, a man who would try to run her life and career. By the time she is 18, the singer already has four children, but begins her rise to the top of the country charts.

Sissy Spacek plays Loretta, and Tommy Lee Jones is Mooney. The movie also stars Beverly D'Angelo, Levon Helm and Phyllis Boyens. Spacek does all her own singing in the movie. It is rated PG, and admission is \$2.50.

American Gigolo is also playing at the Missouri Twin Cinema at 7:30 p.m. April 25 through May 1.

This film is about a male prostitute, played by Richard Gere, who seems to have everything going for him. He speaks five or six languages and is as cultured as any of the Beverly Hills elite women he works for.

His life seems perfect until two things turn his world upside down. First, he falls in love with a California state senator's wife. While he is busy sneaking around with his first true love, he is also being framed for murder by his one-time friends.

American Gigolo also stars Lauren Hutton, Hector Elizondo and Nina Van Pallandt. It is rated R, and admission is also \$2.50. A late show may be shown.

Hero At Large, starring John Ritter of "Three's Company," is playing at 8 p.m. April 23 through 29 at the Tivoli. Admission is \$3, and it is rated PG.

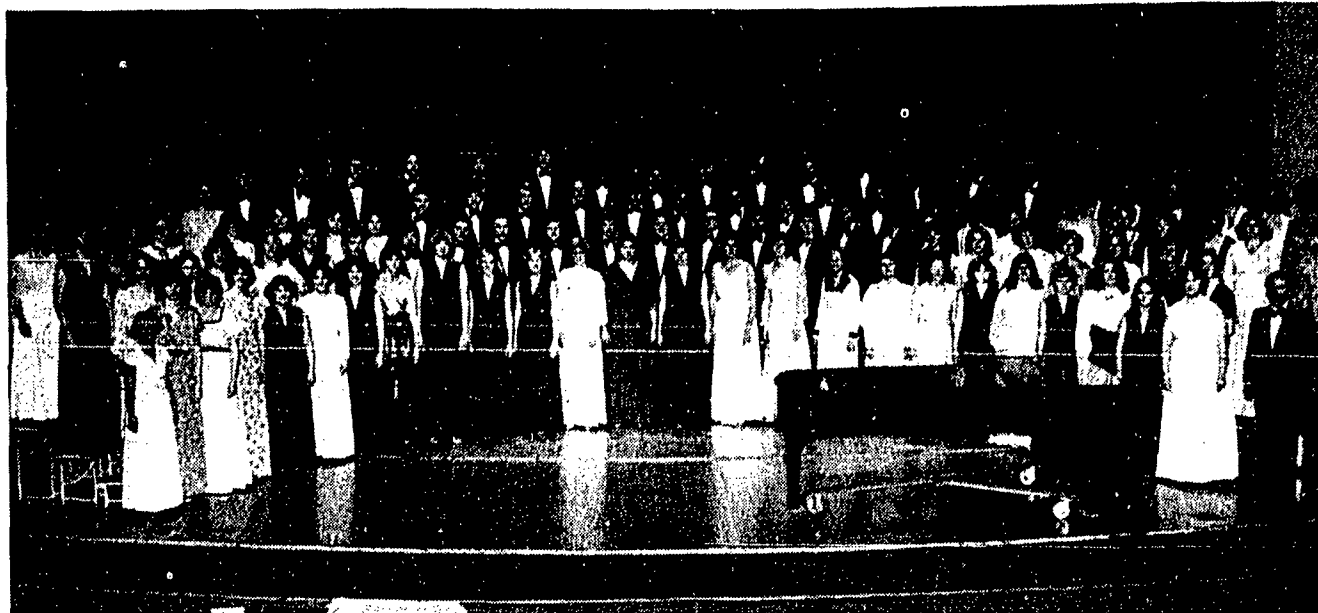
University Cinema is presenting **Creature from the Black Lagoon** at 7

p.m. April 24 through 27 at Horace Mann Auditorium. It is a 3-D movie, and admission is \$1 with a student I.D.

Bobby Shew, a jazz trumpet player from the West Coast, the NWMSU Jazz Ensemble and the Southwestern Iowa Community College Jazz Ensemble will combine at 7 p.m. April 24 at Charles Johnson Theater to present a spring concert.

Shew was the lead player with Della Reese, Robert Goulet, Paul Anka, Tom Jones and Steve Allen. He has also played with such jazz groups as the Bud Shanks Quintet, Art Pepper, Frank Strazzeri and Chuck Flores.

At 5 p.m. April 24, Shew will conduct a clinic for interested jazz musicians. Invitations have been extended to regional high school directors and bands.



Spring concert

The April 24 concert will be broadcast live on NWMSU's public radio station, KXCV-FM (90.5).

Tower Choir and University Chorales will present their spring concert at 3 p.m. April 27 at Charles Johnson

University Chorale (pictured) will present a spring concert with Tower Choir at 3 p.m. April 27 at Charles Johnson Theater. A male quartet, Andy Heath, Rusty Stickler, Roger Jensen and Tim DeClue, will be featured.

Almost Anything Goes will be played at 1 p.m. April 27 between Franken and Phillips Halls and between Garrett-Strong and the high rise dorms. The activity is part of Joe Toker Daze this weekend.

The Stroller

Album Review

Seeger celebrates summer in new LP

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

"Against the Wind," the latest LP from Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band, could sum up the 15-year battle of the Motor City Rocker's climb to the top. The album is an excellent follow-up to "Stranger in Town," about Seeger's adjustment to success.

"Against the Wind" is about trying to move ahead, keeping your sanity and integrity at the same time," Seeger said in *Rolling Stone*.

Although the album obviously has a lot of meaning to the aging performer, mostly "Against the Wind" is just plain good music. The album manages to keep an even tone throughout without making all the songs sound identical as with Barry Manilow's recent release. Some artists have problems making an album that can be played all the way through without drastic, annoying changes in mood, but Seeger successfully puts together different songs that are all still unmistakably Seeger.

Unmistakenly, Seeger could have something to do with his very distinctive voice. Most music teachers wouldn't even let Seeger try out for boy's glee, but his special voice is suited for his profession. As Seeger rasps out his well-written lyrics, he seems to be talking and singing at the same time, giving a casual easy flavor to the songs.

Seeger has no trouble with new material, but a few of the songs are a little forgettable. "Long twin Silver Line," "Good For Me," "Shinin' Brightly" and "No Man's Land" are all adequate, rocking Seeger material, but they all begin to sound a little the same. The album would be less draggy if a couple of these songs had been left off, but the rest of the songs more than make up for this flaw.

"Horizontal Bop" is definitely party music that could almost pass for Southern boogie. The totally unprofound lyrics are a break from the deeper songs and also fits the fast music. The song, like most of the album, is a rock and roll celebration of the long-awaited coming of summer.

The best songs on the album could be "You'll Accompany Me," a Seeger love song that finds a unique way to say the same old thing. "You'll Accompany Me" starts out as a slow ballad, but builds so gradually to an easy rocker it's hard to tell where the music has changed. The song tells about the unattainable girl of Seeger's dreams and his sureness that he will get her in the end: "Someday, lady, you'll accompany me/It's written down somewhere. It's got to be/You're high above me flying wild and free/But someday, lady, you'll accompany me."

A song to turn the stomach of every feminist, but set every rock and roll fan into foot-stomping is "Her Strut," about summertime girl-watching. This song sounds a little like Seeger's "Fire Down Below," but that's forgivable since it is one of the best rockers on the album.

Another hard rocker is "Betty Lou's Getting Out Tonight," a song getting a lot of airplay in the Midwest. Seeger and

the band let it all go in this song, sounding almost like they're on stage.

"Fire Lake" is a slow ballad that sounds like an old Eagles song with a Seeger flavor to it. This is another slow rocker about hot summer nights of partying and cruising.

In the title cut of the album, a new Seeger shows his head. This song could remind the listener of "Night Moves," but the lyrics are written by an older, mellower man. In it, the song writer loves the success of today, but still longs for the innocent, hungry days: "Those drifter's days are past me now/I've got so much more to think about/Deadlines and commitments... I'm older now and still running against the wind."

Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band have been around a long time, but on "Against the Wind," they prove they still have room to grow. The latest from the group could be the best release of the summer. Seeger still doesn't go for new wave or frilly music--he's still playing that "old-time rock and roll."

Spring has sprung and done already passed us by and the heat of summer is upon us.

Well, along with this weather, it has become for our busy Stroller a time for partying and a good old rowdy time.

The long winter had definitely put a cramp in our good man's style.

With a weekend coming on, our party man began preparing for the usual festivities around the NWMSU campus. Surely one of our man's favorite frats were bound to have a gang-buster of a party.

Our Stroller carefully laid out his fanciest suit of duds and began preparing for the celebration. He showered, dressed and styled his hair just for this one special weekend.

Our Stroller fired up his old jalopy and headed for a nearby frat house. Arriving at the front door our man noticed he was the first man at the party. He stood around inside the door for a while waiting for the other guests to arrive. No one showed. Deciding this particular frat was not having a social get-together on this particular weekend, our guy headed for another of his favorite frats.

Upon arrival at the second frat house, he noticed this place was deserted, too.

Either there was some sort of vacation that the Stroller didn't know about or something strange was going on. What was a poor party person supposed to do? The town was dead. The frat houses were deserted, the Legion was rented out to a group of farmers, all the bars were silent and the Stroller was on probation for partying in his dorm room.

Our man sat down to think the situation over. After a long spell, our man finally saw the light. Sure, now he knew why the frats were all deserted. It seemed with all of the heat on the frats for their parties, if they did have a gathering, there could be no more than five gallons of liquor on the premises. What else could they do but cut down on their gatherings?

With all of this bad news hitting our man in one evening, he decided the best thing to do was go home and drag out his past winter hobbies, such as knitting, crocheting and making latch-hook rugs. Our man thought to himself, "You never know when the weather may take a drastic change for the worse and those 52 sweaters with three arms and 28 mittens with all left thumbs might come in handy. Of course, Grandma Stroller would just love to have another latch-hook rug to pile on her kitchen floor."

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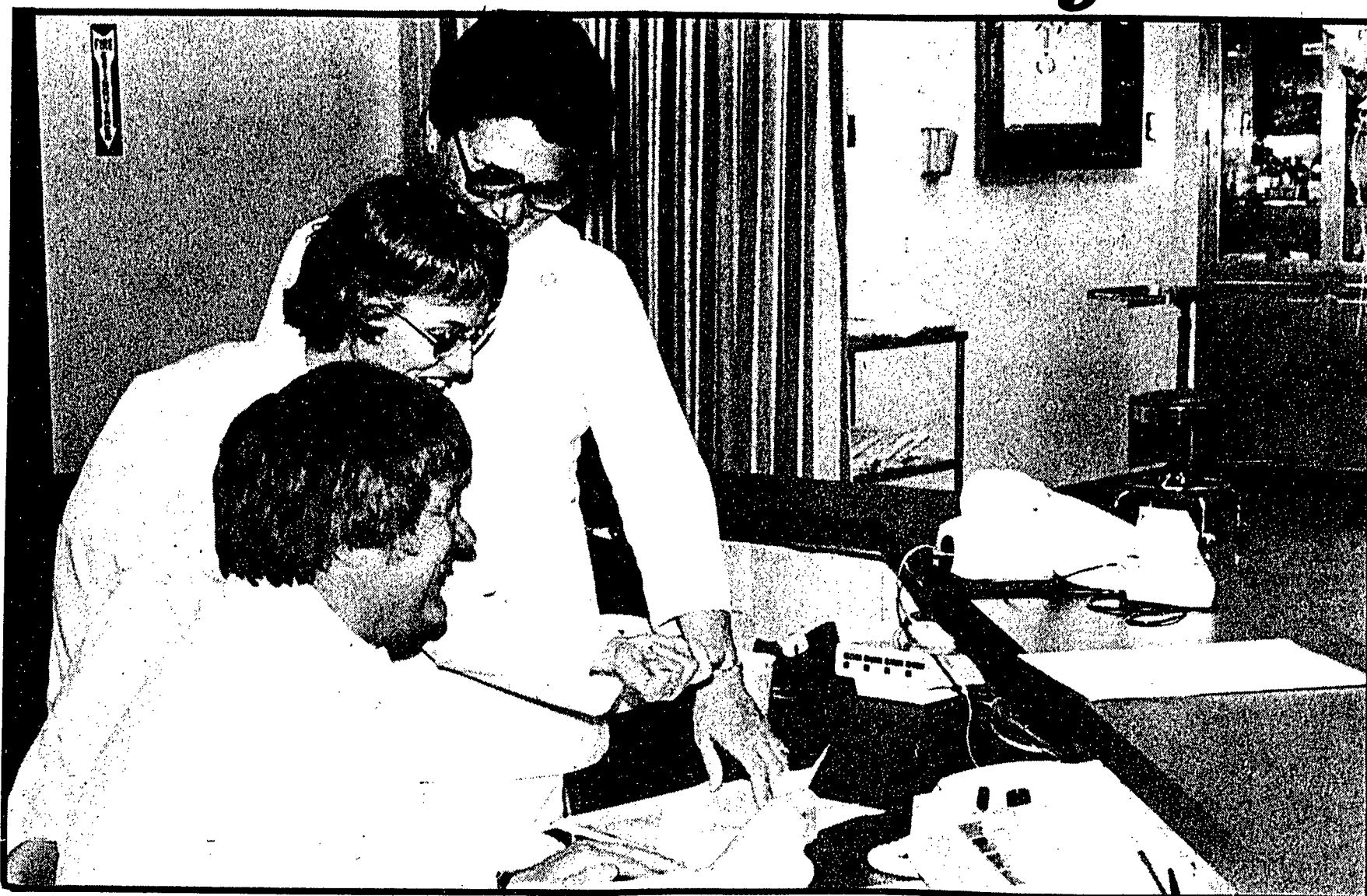
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NORTHWEST lifestyle

B.S.N. program for R.N.s

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LEFT: Dr. Ted Klekhaeter looks over patients' charts with two students in the B.S.N. program offered by Northwest.

BELOW: Thirty residency hours are required to complete the B.S.N. degree. A student looks over medicine distribution charts.

BELOW RIGHT: Discussion group-type learning situations play a large part in the completion course. BELOW LEFT: Susan Gille, chairman of the department of nursing, and Carol Noleity, NWMSU instructor, critique a lecture to be given during a class offered by NWMSU for RN's seeking the bachelor of science in nursing.

Until recently, nurses in the Northwest area wishing to obtain a bachelor of science in nursing degree have had to travel as far as Kansas City, Kan., to participate in a bachelor of nursing degree program.

Over the past six years, through the combined efforts of the Northwest administration and the Methodist Medical Center in St. Joseph, a bachelor of science program was developed to offer the nurse the opportunity to complete a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

The program is offered in St. Joseph at Methodist Medical Center. The program allows the nurse to take all the required nursing courses, along with all 30 required residency hours available in St. Joseph, said Carol Noleity, NWMSU instructor at Methodist.

On campus, the registered professional nurse may complete all the nursing courses on a full-time basis in one year. The St. Joseph program is designed for the working registered nurse who wants to go to school on a part-time, two-year sequence, with classes primarily in the evening.

A need in the area for more opportunities for nurses to enter the completion program has brought forth a change in the sequence of classes offered at Methodist. An R.N. in the St. Joseph area, as of spring 1981, can enter the program every year, instead of only being able to enter every two

years, said Susan Gille, chairman of the department of nursing at Northwest.

The program development plans began in the fall of 1973 when Methodist approached Northwest, wanting the NWMSU grads to have an opportunity to obtain a bachelor's degree closer to home, said Gille.

"This innovative program for R.N.s to continue their education was long overdue, and Northwest is to be commended for their efforts to offer this," said Marilyn Meinert, director of the school of nursing at Methodist Medical Center.

Northwest and Methodist were the first in 1973 to offer a completion program in the state. Since then, three other schools have started programs, with two others offering proposals at this time.

The program has a wide range of students, ranging in age from 20 to 55. They are nursing administrators, supervisors, patient education instructors, industrial nurses and staff nurses. The program emphasizes leadership and supervisory skills, teaching learning skills, the nursing process, community health nursing aid and contemporary issues and trends in nursing, Noleity said.

Any professional registered nurses interested in either branch of the program should contact either the Northwest School of Nursing or the Methodist Medical Center School of Nursing.



Page by
Jodee Meinert

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Photo by Carole Patterson



Photo by Nicholas Carlson

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SPORTS

Youngblood leads Bearcat track team

By Stuart Osterhuhn
Assistant Sports Editor

Keith Youngblood broke two Central Missouri State University stadium records and qualified for the National Division II meet May 29-31 at Pomona, Calif. with performances at the 1980 Mule Relays in Warrensburg.

Matt Traynowicz and Ted Goudge also qualified for the national meet in the discus throw. Traynowicz broke Goudge's school record with a toss of 168'4" at Warrensburg. Goudge also broke his old record with a throw of 167'5". Traynowicz's toss earned him a second place finish and Goudge captured the third spot.

Northwest lost the title to Flourissant Valley Community College, 72-70. Missouri-Columbia took third with 58 points. The 'Cats did not compete with a full squad as some were competing at the KU relays.

No one placed at the KU Relays, but Richard Flanagan, head coach, said that the competition was tough.

"We didn't get our best performances," said Flanagan. "But the competition was excellent. Lincoln University ran exceptionally well."

AAI schools competed together at the KU Relays, except in the relays which were divided into Divisions. Youngblood did run a 53.1 intermediate hurdle time an admirable performance considering the level of competition, Flanagan said.

At the Mule Relays, Jim Ryan and Dave Montgomery placed third and sixth respectively in the 3,000-meter steeple chase. The 880 relay team of Leroy Carver, Phil Gates, Bryan Willis and Youngblood took second with a time of 1:31.3.

Youngblood scored 26 points in breaking the two standing records. He ran the 400-meters in 48.33, just off his own school mark and crossed the finish line in a record-setting time of 52.65 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Youngblood set the former mark of 53.32 just two weeks before in the Northwest Invitational.

The annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa will be the next stop for the Bearcats as they compete there April 24-26. The 'Cats will send a foursome of relay teams and three individuals to the event. Youngblood will compete in his specialties: the 110-meter high hurdles, the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Traynowicz and Goudge will throw the discus. Youngblood will join Paul White, Bill Goodin and Greg Frost in the mile relay. Youngblood will also team with White, Goodin and Brian Murley on the distance medley team. Goodin, Frost, White and Murley will make up the two-mile relay unit while Dan Cambell, Willis, Carver and John Arnold will combine efforts in the 440-relay.

Flanagan said the team has had trouble in the past competing in the big meets.

"It doesn't seem like we compete well at large meets," he said. "We hope to compete better than we did last year."

Three 'Cats are either injured or sick and have not competed for some time. Tim DeClue has not competed in the high jump and Melvin Tyler has not seen action in the long jump because of leg injuries. Shot putter Charlie White is out of action with mononucleosis.

The Bearcats got on the winning trail April 22, as they hosted Northeast Missouri State in a dual meet. Northwest won the meet with 81 and one-third points to NEMSU's 79 and two-thirds. It was the first time NWMSU has beaten their rivals from Kirksville since 1955. Tarkio also has some competitors, but did not compete for points.

Northwest won 10 events and placed someone in eight other events to give them their winning margin. NWMSU placed Dave Montgomery and Eric Bullock, one-two in the 10,000 meters, with Montgomery winning it in 33:56.65.

Ryan and Dave Sleep took one and two in the 3,000 meter steeple chase. Ryan won the event in 10:09.28. Traynowicz won the javelin throw with 158'6". Pat Beary and Gates took second and third respectively. Youngblood won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.84, while Rodney Edge came in second with 15.08. in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Youngblood placed first with a time of 53.46 and Lorenzo Phillips and Jay Carlson tied for third with 59.34. Mike Emanuele won the 5,000-meter run in 15:36.70 and Mike Still was second in 15:55.33. Steve Swanson took the third spot with a 15:55.74 time. The placing of more than one competitor in each event enabled the 'Cats to pull away from the Bulldogs.



Missourian Photo/Jodee Meinert

David Sleep and Brian Murley compete in a distance race. The 'Cats outscored Northeast by three points.

Rebellious Mugs win tourney

The Union Board slow pitch softball tournament was held April 18-20, following a one week delay because of the wet conditions of the field.

Matt Borgard led the Rebellious Mugs to the title, driving in four runs with two homers in 10-7 win over the Ramrods, earning Borgard the MVP honors.

The Rebellious Mugs went through the tourney without a loss and had defeated the Ramrods on the previous night. The Ramrods, however, won the loser's bracket in the double-elimination affair, and went to the finals on April 20. They had the chore of trying to knock off the Rebellious Mugs twice in the same day.

The Mugs began tournament play by matching their talents against the AKL entry. After downing that squad, the Mugs proceeded to fight off LAGNAF, then the Bruins, to advance to the semi-final game at Beal Park April 19.



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Greg Caldwell takes a cut for Third floor Dieterich during the Student Union Board Softball Tournament.

Sinn signs two recruits

Todd Gordon, a 6'7", 215 lb. forward-center from Lenox, Iowa, and Victor Coleman, a 6'4", 180 lb. guard-forward from Danville, Va., are the first recruits for the 1980-81 basketball Bearcats.

Lionel Sinn, head coach, who guided the 'Cats to a 16-11 overall record and a 5-7 MIAA mark, said both players stand excellent chances of contributing to the

'Cat program in their first years.

Gordon earned honorable mention all-state honors for the Lenox team and led it to a 17-5 record, as a senior. Sinn classes Gordon as a very strong player who can operate at the post position as well as a power forward. Gordon is the younger brother of NWMSU cross country and track performer Vicki Gordon.

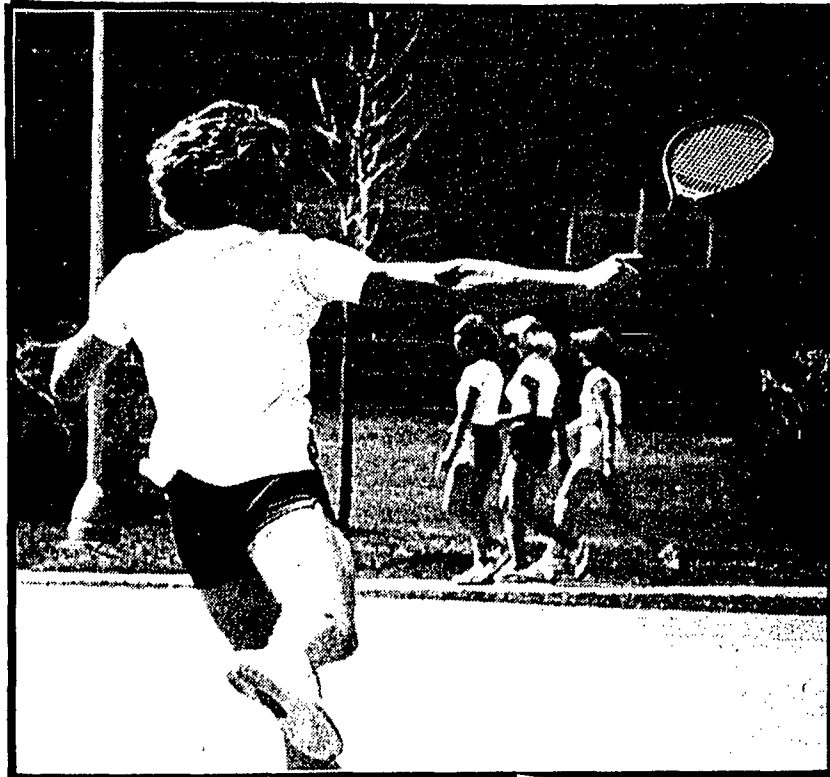
Coleman averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds and six assists each outing as a senior. He shot 52 percent from the field and 82 percent from the line.

Sinn said Coleman is an excellent passer who was selected the top prep guard in Duke University's summer basketball camp prior to his senior season. Coleman was a first team all-district selection as a senior.

Tennis heads to Springfield

By Dave Humphries
Staff Writer

With just seven matches remaining, John Byrd, men's tennis coach, said this weekend will tell just how well his club really is.



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Frank Hindman delivers a backhand to a Central of Iowa opponent.

"It's been a disappointing season," Byrd said. "We are getting more encouraged for this weekend."

The tennis team will be in Springfield this weekend to compete in the SWMSU relay tournament, a combination of both track and

tennis competition will be held during the day.

On April 18, Central Iowa defeated NWMSU, 6-3. David May and Pat Munoz registered Bearcat wins in the singles competition, winning by scores of 6-4, 6-2, and 2-6, 7-5, 6-0, respectively. The doubles team of Dave DeLoach and Munoz beat the Iowa School 4-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Byrd's club rebounded to stop Nebraska Wesleyan, 8-1 April 19. Munoz, May, Frank Hindman, Tom Jackson and Randy Birchmier posted victories for NWMSU in singles play. The teams of May-Munoz, Hindman-Birchmier and Arnold-Jackson took all three doubles matches.

"Against Kearney State, we probably played our best tennis this year," said Byrd.

Although NWMSU settled for a 5-5 tie with Kearney, they were able to take two of the three matches in doubles play.

"The Munoz-DeLoach team have played well together," said Byrd.

Emporia State, Bethany and Washburn are next on the Bearcats' schedule.

"Emporia State is a good club. We beat them last year, 8-1, and we are not as strong this year as we were last year," said Byrd. "Bethany is also a good club and as far as Washburn, we are hoping to beat them."

'Kitten softball to host State Tournament

By Kevin Vail
Staff writer

The Bearkitten softball team will host the AIAW Division II Women's State Softball Tournament April 24-26 at Beal Park. The Bearkittens begin play at 4 p.m. as they face the pre-tournament

favorite UMSL.

Riding a four-game winning streak, Virginia Gumm, first year head coach, said her team is capable of winning the tournament.

"If they play ball like they're capable of playing, they'll come out on top," she said. "We're a good defensive team."

All we need to do is get hits."

"We've been hitting the ball lately, but it hasn't been falling in the right spots. Now would sure be a good time for the ball to start finding openings."

Health-wise, the 'Kittens enter the tournament with some bruised up players but nothing major.

"We've got several people with pulled muscles right now," she said. "Bev Wimer is a questionable starter as she is still recovering from a leg injury. If she doesn't start, she may possibly be the DH."

Cheryl Nowack, a mainstay on the 'Kitten pitching staff, sees the team as being very eager for the start of the UMSL game.

"We've been waiting for state all year long and we're really keyed up for our first opponent, UMSL," she said. "When we faced them the first time, we made some costly errors that cost us the game. I feel we're the better team."

One problem facing the 'Kittens throughout the year has been a lack of fan support.

"The team really got psyched up

when they saw the crowd at the Tarkio games," said Nowack. "I hope we can get that same kind of support and

maybe more at the tournament since it is at Beal Park. People don't realize how much difference fan support makes on a team's performance."

One added advantage for the Bearkittens will be their new look as they sport their new uniforms for the first time.

The 'Kittens got back on track Sunday as they travelled to NEMSU, winning both ends of a doubleheader. Becky Hampton raised her record to 3-2 in the first game as the 'Kittens squeezed a 2-1 victory. Nowack returned to form in the second game as she pitched seven strong innings and drove in two runs.

Soccer club defeats NE

The NWMSU Soccer Club defeated Northeast Missouri State University 3-2, April 19 in their season opener at Maryville.

The 'Cats took a 2-0 lead at halftime on goals from team captain Chris Igodan and Hossein. Igodan finished the game with two goals and Hossein one.

Dr. Gus Wagner is coaching the team which has 15 members so far. Next fall, the team will have a regular schedule. The team is hoping to generate more interest in soccer as a varsity sport at NWMSU.

The soccer Bearcats will take their 1-0 record on the road April 26, as they travel to Lincoln, Neb. for a match against the University Cornhuskers.

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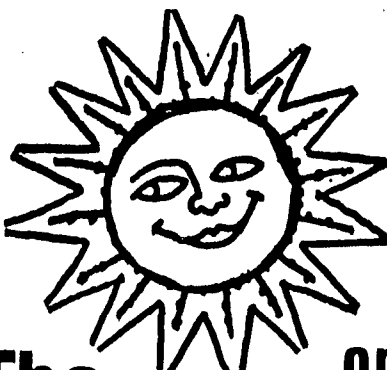
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'Kitten tracksters compete at state

The Bearkitten track team was beat, 80-45, in a meet against the UNO Mavericks on April 19, in Omaha, Neb. "The girls were bothered by the heat and were tired from workouts," said Laurie Potter, head coach.

Performances were turned in by Sheryl Kiburz winning the 1500 with a 4:45 time. Teammate LeeAnn Brown captured the 400-meter dash in 59.4 while Jackie Cundiff jumped five feet to win the high jump.

In the discus throw, Lee Ann Rulla's toss of 105 feet gave NWMSU that event, while her tosses of 37'9" and 85' in the shot put and javelin gave the 'Kittens two second-place finishes. Evonne Pearl and Vicki Gordon also had second place finishes. Pearl ran the 100-meter dash in 59.8 and Gordon covered the 3,000-meter in 11:43.

Gordon's time of 19:47 earned her another second for the afternoon in the 5,000-meter run.

NEMSU dumped NWMSU 77-46, April 22.

First place Bearkitten finishes went to Cundiff in the high jump and Rulla in the shot put. Kiburz won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:52. Kiburz also won the 800-meter run and teammate Gordon's 19:21 won the 5,000 meter run.

The track team will compete in the state meet in Cape Girardeau on April 24-26.

"Our goal is to place in the top four or above," said Potter. "Lincoln, NEMSU and SWMSU seem to be the teams to beat."



Missourian Photos/Jodee Meinert

Above: Jackie Cundiff stretches for distance in the long jump. Left: LeeAnn Brown sprints to the finish line against Northeast.



'Cat baseball team ups record to 23-8

The NWMSU baseball team ran its record to 23-8 with double-header sweeps over Northeast Missouri State and Washburn April 19, 20 and 22.

April 19, the 'Cats defeated the Northeast Bulldogs in two completely different games. The first end of the double-header took extra innings, with the 'Cats winning 3-2. The 'Cats blew the Bulldogs out in the night-cap, 10-0.

'Cat hurler Tom Franke out-dued Northeast ace Al Nipper in the opener in a hard fought contest. The winning run came in the eighth inning when designated hitter Mark Smith advanced to third from first, when the Northeast catcher fired the ball into centerfield. Smith scored when the centerfielder threw the ball over the fence behind third.

Northeast mounted a serious rally in the top of the seventh. Franke, the winningest pitcher in 'Cat history, got into an early jam and had the bases loaded with one out.

The 'Cat defense then turned an important double-play, as Bill Barton and Mark Newman combined for the two outs. Franke then stopped the visitors, after the well-executed play that got him out of trouble.

The second game was a completely different story for Jim Wasem's 'Cats. Northwest jumped right from the start enroute to a 10-0 romp over Northeast.

Smith belted home three RBI's, two on a first inning homer, and Bob Gonsoulin, along with Newman, claimed two RBI's each. Bob Lord took the pitching victory with his first career

shutout. Lord allowed only three hits and struck out seven.

In Sunday's 4-1 and 8-3 sweep of Washburn at Topeka, the name of the game was relief, and junior righthander Greg Meng provided excellent relief as he charted two saves of the two rookie starters, John Fossler and Dave DeVaul. Meng's work proved very valuable in the 'Cats sweep of Washburn.

Meng's relief work in his ninth and 10th appearances of the season provided righthander DeVaul with his third straight victory in the opener, and left-hander Fossler's second straight win in the night cap.

Meng entered the first game with the bases loaded in the seventh and got a ground out and a pop-up to end the

game. Northwest banged out all four runs in the fourth. Rightfielder Curtis Jones and senior catcher Greg Hawk were two-for-three as Northwest totalled only five hits.

In the night cap, rookie southpaw Glenn Walsh relieved Fossler in the sixth. Walsh was wild, and Meng entered to get the last out of the sixth inning, sending the Ichabods down in order in the seventh to earn his second save of the day.

Northwest held a 2-0 lead after six innings, as Gonsoulin got on board and rightfielder Curtis Jones brought him in on a fielder's choice. The 'Cats jumped on Nipper in the seventh for three additional runs, as Jones singled, shortstop Newman walked, first baseman John Cerv delivered an RBI single and centerfielder Ron Ballard hit a two-run double. Franke, who improved his record to 6-2, was nicked for an unearned run in the seventh. Franke struck out five and walked three in going the distance for his fifth complete game of the year.

April 22, the Bearcats swept Northeast for the second time in five days, 4-1 and 7-2, as they took the lead for the first time this spring in the MIAA Northern Division. Franke limited the Bulldogs to five hits in another pitching duel with Nipper, as the 'Cats won the opener.

In the second game, the 'Cats jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning, as Smith provided the key hit with his fourth homerun of the year.

Northeast tied it up in the third with a pair of runs, but the 'Cats scored the go-ahead run later, on singles by Newman and Cerv, and then used three



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Tom Franke pushes off the rubber with a fastball. The 'Cats have won eight games over the past week.

walks and two singles to put the game out of reach with four more runs.

Lord improved his record to 3-2 with his third consecutive strong showing. Northwest chalked up many stolen bases in the game, and Wasem said that the base running was carrying the 'Cats in the Northeast doubleheader.

"I've been impressed with the team," Wasem said. "The pitching is coming around now. Kisker and Lord are pitching good, and Meng pitched well in relief," he said. "The hitting is

starting to jell and we're starting to jell as a team."

April 27, the 'Cats take to the road to play Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. The 'Cats return play William Jewell April 29, and Park College May 1. All of the games are doubleheaders and start at 1 p.m. except Park College, which starts at 2.

May 3, the 'Cats take on Central Missouri at 1 p.m. at the Northwest diamond. This is a must game for the 'Cats, Wasem said.

'Kittens look to Jewell

The Bearkitten tennis team improved its dual record to 5-2 with a victory over Graceland College, 6-3.

Northwest dropped three singles matches to Graceland but swept the doubles matches to secure their fifth victory of the season, the most wins for any Bearkitten tennis team.

"Our singles game needs some work on concentration and individual strategy," said Pam Stanek, head coach. "Our doubles are overall stronger than our singles."

Annie Westfall recorded a three-set win at the number one spot to raise her individual record to 5-1. Jayne Weaver and Dawn Austin provided the Bearkittens with their other singles victories at the number five and six spots.

In the doubles action, Westfall and Jeanne Green won at the number 1 spot to push their record to 3-2. Paula Mau and Pam Crawford claimed the number 2 victory, while Austin and Jill

Porterfield teamed up to be the number 3 winners.

The remainder of the tennis season consists of dual matches against William Jewell on April 25 and Missouri Western on April 29. The Division II State Tournament will be held May 1-3 at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield.

"The William Jewell match should be a fairly close match," said Stanek. "They're a strong team on the Division III level."

As for Missouri Western, Stanek said, overall, the Lady Griffons were the stronger team.

"They only lost one girl off of last year's squad," she said. "We're hoping to win a few matches."

Although the Bearkittens have been primarily facing Division III opponents this season, they will be participating in the Division II state tournament next weekend in Springfield. Stanek voiced obvious disappointment since Northwest has virtually no chance of placing at the tougher Division II state tournament.

"We are eligible to play in the Division III State Tournament but the administration won't let us," Stanek said. "It's very unfortunate that we're not playing in the Division III State Tournament because we would have a good chance at finishing first or second."

Stanek said that the state tournament situation was very disappointing to the girls.

A problem that has arisen from having to compete in the Div. II state tournament is the problem of deciding which girls will represent NWMSU.

have been kept up very well. As long as we can use those at Beal, we'll be satisfied," she said.

The University and the parks department has an agreement on the use of the sites. The University grants use of the campus diamonds to the city and the park authorities grant use of Beal Park to the women's softball team.

"We want to use Beal because of water, restrooms and the shape of the field," said Gumm. "Hopefully next year, if more funds are available, we play our games on campus. Playing at Beal really cuts down on the student crowd."

If the proper funding is allocated to the campus softball diamonds and water, sewer and lights are put in, next year could be the year the Bearkittens play on campus.



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Women's tennis player Pam Crawford returns a serve in recent competition. The 'Kittens broke the single-season mark with five this week.

Campus fields to be ready for next year

Women's softball at NWMSU is progressing well, despite being forced to play all home games at Beal Park in downtown Maryville.

The two diamonds located on the southwest corner of the campus are not finished and need lights, sewer and work done on the field.

Richard Flanagan, athletic director, said that the fields on campus will be ready in the future.

"Eventually the fields will be used for practice and serve as our home field. Possibly another year or two, depending on funds at the university," said Flanagan.

Virginia Gumm, head softball coach, said that everything has worked out fine playing their games at Beal Park. "Everything's fine. The diamonds

SWMSU to join Division I

Southwest Missouri's State Board of Regents have decided to participate in Division I competition in all sports with the exception of football after the 1980-81 school year, Aldo Sebben, athletic director at SWMSU, said.

"We will continue in the MIAA for another year," said Sebben. "The board did vote last week to proceed in the I A and I A memberships in the NCAA with a probationary period in the set-up."

Richard Flanagan, athletic director at NWMSU, said he thought that Southwest is not financially ready to compete in Division I athletics.

"They've got money but not that kind of money," said Flanagan. "When you go Division I, you're going

to have to fly to all your sporting events and that costs money."

Sebben said that Southwest would continue in the MIAA for another year, but after that, they would compete in Division I.

"We will continue in the MIAA for another year," said Sebben. "In 1981-82, we will be in Division II regulation level and compete independently."

"We will compete Division I in all sports but football," said Sebben. "We'll probably be in the IAA of the Ohio Valley Conference. Murray State out of that conference played Southeast Missouri State this year in football. We'll have to play 60 percent of the schedule IAA."

Sebben said that it will put a lot of pressure on them to compete Division I.

"It's going to be a burden at first on us," said Sebben. "Both financially and athletically."

Southwest must go through a probationary period before competing in a new division. Sebben said that application for a conference has not yet been done.

"Applying for a new conference is a long, drawn out affair," he said. "It will be some time before we get accepted into a new conference."

Southwest is a school with enrollment of about 14,000 students and Springfield is in a metropolitan area of over 100,000 people.

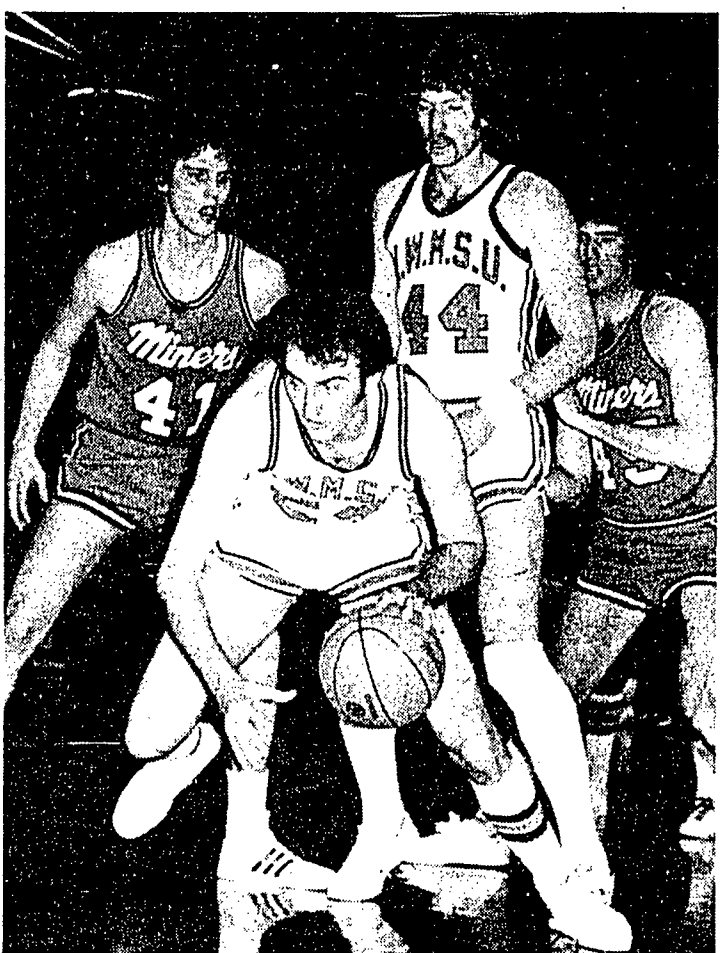
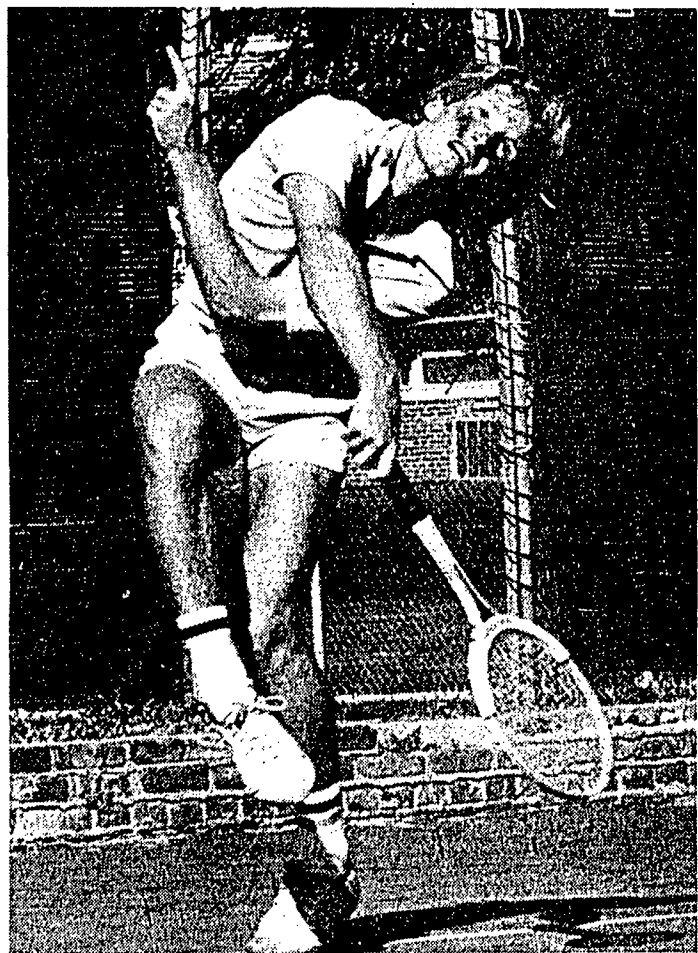
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The year in sports

Thanks for the memories...

It was a year to remember in NWMSU sports. Far right: Mark Smith quarterbacked the MIAA Champions to a 5-1 conference record. Right: Greg Hawk plays a key role on the defending MIAA Champion baseball team. Center left: Dave Deloach returns a volley for John Byrd's tennis team. Center middle: Crale Bauer (24) and Russ Miller (44) led the 'Cats to a 16-11 record under first year head coach Lionel Sinn. Center right: Jim Redd gets a victory ride after winning the MIAA Conference Championship. Below left: Patty Painter (22) broke NWMSU single-season scoring record and is closing in on the career scoring record. Below right: Matt Traynowicz heaves the javelin for the 'Cat track team. Traynowicz will compete at the Nationals next month in California.



Photos by
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